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ADVERTISERS will please endeavor to send in their favora

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THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that his arrangements are such for bringing out and forwarding passengers to and from Liverpool by the old and favorite Black Star Line of Packets, sailing to and from New York and Liverpool every week, as to ensure cheap and quick conveyances. The ships comprising this line are all new and first class packets, commanded by old and experienced commanders.

manded by old and experienced commanders.

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Steamers.

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PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE

PARKEVILLE HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE.

A T a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parkoville Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 15th, 1850, Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Dexter, resigned. Having male various improvements, this institute is now prepared to receive an additional number of patients; and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vinceau Preissnitz, the founder of the Hydropathic system.) and for several years past in this country, and particularly in the city of Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients,) the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an attentive physician.

The domestic department being under the charge of a Steward and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to the patients whatever time may be necessary.

he patients whatever time may be necessary.

Application for admission to be made to

SAMUEL WEBB, Secretary.

Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 16 Lo-

Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 10 Logan square, Philadelphia.

General Description of the Parkeville Hydropathic Institute.

The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, shrubs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

n the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hun-In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hundred fact, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart. One of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants.

The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

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Consist of a circular stone building, standing on the brow of a hill, surmounted by a large cedar reservoir containing five hundred barrels, brought from a never-failing spring of pure cold water in the side of the hill, by "a hydraulic ram," a self-acting machine of cast iron, that is kept constantly going, night and day, by the descent of the water from the spring. The surplus water is carried from the reservoir to a fountain in the water-works yard; surrounded by weeping willows. In the first story of the waterworks is a circular room, containing the douche bath, which is a stream falling from a height of about thirty feet, and can be varied in size from half an inch to an inch and a half in diameter. Adjoining the douche room is a dressing room, with marble tables, &c.; the rising douche (for the cure of piles, &c.) is one of the most complete contrivances of the kind, being entirely under the control of the patient using the same.

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Goods to be found in the French, Gorman, English, and Goods to be found in the French, occurate, angless, and American markets, and at prices that will defy competitors. Cash buyers and merchants generally will do well to call and examine our stock, as our goods are adapted to ery section of the country, and we are resolved to spare e forts to make it the interest of every merchant to

favor us with their patronage.

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New York, March, 1851. Var 1678, MARCH, 1991.

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rant entire satisfaction.

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mar 24—

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From our many years' experience in the express business, while connected with Mesars. Adams & Co., and our
numerous advantages in other respects, (not the least of

ness, while connected with Messrs. Adams & Co., and our numerous advantages in other respects, (not the least of which is the confidence and patronage of the New York community,) we feel assured that we shall never cease to give the most entire satisfaction to our friends, the jewellers, bankers, and merchants generally.

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Offices: St. Charles Hotel Building, New Orleans, and
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mar 24—tf

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Office, No. 1 Reade Street, New York. Office, No. 1 Reade Street, New York.

In consequence of the great number of complaints which have for a long time been made by Emigrants, of frauds committed upon them in the sending of money to their friends in Ireland, and to aid and protect the Emigrant, the Irish Emigrant Society established a fund, deposited in the Bank of Ireland, upon which they draw drafts, payable at sight, at any of the branches of the Bank.

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same remitted.

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The Society keeps an office at No. 22 Spruce street, to which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

they are fitted.

Orders from employers in the country, stating the services required, the wages, and the cheapest modes of conveyance, and giving a respectable reference, will meet with

veyance, and giving a respectable reference, win injurial and prompt attention.

The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor specify to apply a remedy.

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JAMES MATHEWS,

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. William Redmond, Francis Mann, James Stuart, Stuart J. Mollan, Cornelius H. Sheehan, John Nicholson. mar 24— Felix Ingoldsby, William Watson, John Manning, Terence Donnelly, James Olwell, Charles M. Nanry,

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Inventors and Manufacturers of the Ethiopian and Fireproof Paint, Wilmington, Clinton co., Ohio.

W. MYERS, No. 319 Main street, near 8th, Cincinnati, Ohio, to whom all orders must be addressed.
The superiority of this paint over all other, for earriage,
house, and ship painting, will be seen in its rapid sale.
It is not over four mouths since this paint has been introduced into market, and our agent has been able to order
one hundred tons. The paint is ground in oil, and put
up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade
to suit the fancy.

Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tunners' Blacking. This article is so universally approbated by all who
have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But
to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we
would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co.,
Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his
name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all

ne as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all b know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all lanners in the city and country, who have used it, have granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six gallons, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on the canal, railroad, or river, at fifty cents per gallon.

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Also, inventors and manufacturers of a Water-p Blacking for Oil-cloth, that will reduce the cost fifty cent., and will soon be in market. FREEMAN HODGES & CO., SPORTERS AND JORRERS 58 LIBERTY STREET, NOW

MPORTERS AND JOBBERS, 98 Lineary STREET, New York, (between Brondway and Nassau.) are now re-ceiving a rich and beautiful assortment of Fancy Silk and Millinery Goods, to which we would particularly invite the attention of all Cash Purchasers, and will make it an ob-ject for them to give us a call, as we are determined to sell our assortment, for Cash, lower than ever before offered in

this market.

Milliners can supply themselves with every article in their line, at about the cost of Importation or Auction prices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly for our own sale, and cannot be surpassed for beauty or Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety

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Embroidered Capes, Collars, Cuffs, and Chemisetts
Embroidered Edgings and Insertings, Swiss and Muslin
Thread, Brussels Valenciene, Silk, and Lisle Thread aces
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Searfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Swiss, Jaconet. Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
Embroidered, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortment of Straw Goods
French and American Artificial Flowers
With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make mo
ey by calling and satisfying themselves. [mar 24—tf

SEED AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, TOOLS &c., &c.—Wholesale and Retail.—No. 1941/2 Market reet. Philadelphia.—We offer to our friends and eusto-ers the largest assortment of Agricultural Implement, when Tools, and Seeds ever offered in this market, con-

iarden Tools, and Seeds ever offered in this market, con-isting in part of the following, viz: PROUTY & MEARS' Patent Highest Premium Self-harpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hili subsoil, of various sizes, of superior materials and work-nanship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money eturned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these LOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also, leaches and Bar Share Ploughs. Spain's Improved Barrel Churn, constructed in such a sanner that the dasher may be removed from the inside f the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the asher.

f the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the asher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, mong which may be found Harvey's superior Premium traw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, forn Shellers, Cheese Presses, Seed Planters, Dirt Scrapers, ugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse takes, Grain Cradles, Expanding and Extra Cultivators, Iarrows, Sunthe, Seythes, Concaved Hoes, Spring temered Cast Stael Oval and Square tined Manure and Haylorks, Pruning Shearr and Chisels, Beach and Bar Shear tepairing Peeles and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and reparing Guanto, together with a complete assortment of irass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at he lowest possible prices, at 1941/4 Market Street, Phila. repared Guano, together with a complete assortment of rass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold a be lowest possible prices, at 194 15, Market street, Phila-mar 24—4f

French and German Looking-Glass Depot. No. 75 Baltimore Street.

No. 75 Baltimore Street.

DARRATT & DEBERT, Carvers and Gilders, manufacturers of every variety of Plain and Ornamental Looking-Glass and Picture Frames, Window Cornices, Brackets, Bracket Tables, Ceiling Mouldings, &c., &c. Also constantly on hand, a full assortment of Gilt and Mahogany Framed Looking Glasses. Old work regilt, glasses inserted in old Frames, &c. Prices low and work unsurpassed in beauty of finish and durability by any other establishment. The public is respectfully invited to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

SCHNIEWIND & CO.,

scaron.

Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caron & Co.'s Fancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

mar 24—

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH Marrying a Fortune.

BY GEO. CANNING HILL. Full half of mankind will never get through searching up money-matches for themselves, until the other half has done with holding the money. That is a fixed fact, which no one will attempt to call in question.

Tom Turnabout was one of the penniless

ones. Not that it was by any means the fault of his own, but it merely happened to be so; it was "in his stars" to be poor. And what made the matter worse, beside being poor, per se he was a poor barrister-a situation rendered by all odds exquisitely distressing; for a briefless barrister is always short of everything, from

Tom was, withal, an individual of more than ordinary personal attractions-so far as the opinion of the majority of the other sex went— and upon this opinion he early determined to found pretty much all his future. With his affable and excessively social manners, it would have been no wonder at all if he did not have to undergo many a pang in the measurement of his living by his circumstances.

At last, by one of those most fortunate throws of the dice of chance of which we read or hear but rarely, Tom Turnabout was married, and that to a lady of fortune. It seemed to him as if the fortune was accumulated for his use and behoof alone. And on his wedding-day, no man was anywhere to be found who could make show of a larger share of enjoyment in pros-

Matters went on well enough for a timewell, perhaps, as ought to have been expected; for the "briefless barrister" was now possessed of a comfortable home, and assured of an excellent living, with a young and pretty wife; for Mrs. Euphrasia Turnabout, as every lady said, was a very pretty young woman. Her hair curled, her eyes were of a jet black, her hand was delicate and lily-white, and she knew how to dispense the most gracious and bewitching smiles: how could she be otherwise than pretty? And if pretty, likewise amiable?

At least so thought for a time Tom Turnabout, esq., who esteemed himself her liege lord and master.

But there was one thing that seriously troubled Tom, and that was, how to broach the sub ject of coming in due possession and management of his wife's property. For this he had married; could it be that he was no better off now? The thought alone made him giddy. He went round and round the subject in his

mind for a long time, at each revolution becoming the more perplexed. At no single time dared he to nerve his courage up to the effort necessary to be made in order to have the matter completely understood between them. Eu-phrasia had never attended to the subject of money, simply going ahead and managing the household as if she had fully resolved to count at least one in its management and classification. Tom had repeatedly hinted to her about "deposites," "bank stocks," "taxes," and all the other minute appurtenances to the possession of a fortune, but hitherto to just no purpose at all; she made neither revelation nor explanation-least of all did she betray her

native acuteness by taking a hint. Such a state of affairs was worrying Tom into a fit of desperation, if not into his grave, and he finally made up his mind to come to an understanding, in some way or other, just as

soon as practicable. So long as it was necessary to keep the embers of hope alive, he had sedulously avoided all his former acquaintance, lest he might too suddenly give a shock to the delicate nerves of his wife, and thus lose his chances altogether. But as soon as he found that disguise helped him not a whit, he screwed up his courage to venturing a bold push that should settle all. pigrammatically expressed by the poet:

"He either fears his fate too much, Or his deserts are small.

Who dares not put it to the touch,
To gain or lose it all."

Accordingly he laid himself out to bring maters to a head at once.
"Dick," said he to a companion of his, one

afternoon, as they sat together in a little office of the latter, "Dick, I'm in a quandary !" "A quandary!"

"About what?"

"I want some money."
"Fou want money! Why, how much did you

"More than I shall ever get, I fear."

"Well, that's a good one! But what's the trouble ?" "Do you keep a secret?" asked Tom in whisper. "Try me, and see."

"I married money, you know."

"Everybody says so, you know."
"And everybody thinks so, but me! There's

plenty of money in the case, but unluckily "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Dick, in his face.

You laugh, but what would you do?

"What would I do ?" "Yes; what shall I do?" "Nothing is easier," replied Dick.

"I hope not," said Tom, "but how shall I go "Have you broached the subject to your better-half?

'Haven't dared to; she won't let me, in "Then run up a bill or two." Then what?" asked Tom, earnestly, "Have it sent at such a time to the house

nd be sure not to be at home. "I never thought of that." "She will either pay it or blow," continued But what if the latter ?"

"Then you have got at the core of your subect, and you can go ahead after that as circumstances will best allow." "I'll try it--I'll act on your happy sugges-

"True; what will you have? Shall we go into Carter's and get one of his nicest teams, and take a drive on to Spikeville?"

on the head; let's go at once!" said Dick. That was a fast afternoon-the remainder of it-and it began a new era. To be sure it was tives at Avignon. One of the Lyons papers a step in the dark, but Tom hoped that it would ead to happy results and plenty of money.

In due time the bills began to come in.
One morning the door bell rang; it chanced o be about nine o'clock. The servant answered | ble crime. the summons and carried a bill up stairs to her mistress. The bell rang again, and there came second bill. A third time, and another bill. Mrs. Euphrasia Turnabout, now began to grow

Presently came along the dinner hour. It

slightest trace of it in vain. It was too perplexing. There sat Euphrasia, reach, but he not able to pick off even a shiny scale from its surface. She was as calm as a delicious cool summer's morning; he, on the other hand, was burning up with disappointment and chagrin.

He declared within himself that he could stand it no longer. It was a few steps beyond dress as richly nearly as those of men worth ten human endurance. Better die at once than live long in this suspense.

dress as richly nearly as those of men worth ten or twenty thousand. The young, too, begin where their parents left off. Extravagance, in a word,

So, at last, he meekly remarked to his wife—
"Euphrasia, was there anything brought here this morning for me?"

"Yes, dear," she replied, "there were three bills for horse-hire, and confectionery, refreshments, and one thing and another; but I did not read them particularly-you know that's not a lady's business."
""Was there a bill for furniture, too?" in-

quired the agitated Tom. "Yes, dear; I paid that and took a receiptbut the others, your personal matters, you know, those I carefully placed in your escritoire, where you could readily find them when you wished to. I hope you do not consider me too inquisitive in just looking at them to see what they

. Tom was not possessed of any too much phiosophy, and this last serious sally of his wife quite upset what little he had. Swallowing his linner as fast as he could with safety do it, he pushed for his office. Ere long his old friend Dick made his appearance.
"Well!" said Dick, "how goes it, Tom?"

"It's no go," surlily answered Tom. "How now? Were the bills paid?"

Tom explained the whole. His friend admitted that it would be exceed ngly hard to get round a woman who undertood herself and him so well, especially when she held thepurse-strings.

Tom gave it up altogether. That afternoon se spent in reflecting upon the extreme worthessness of his relying for an independent living upon another, and in forming a strong resolu-tion to go ahead and do something for himself. The lesson he learned chanced to be a most valuable one, which many a married lady may

at her leisure give her husband, to his decided advantage. Tom Turnabout, esq., became a respectable member of his profession, able to earn sufficient to pay his carriage and ovster-house scores, at least, and at home he never knew what trouble

[From Galignani's Messenger.] Most Extraordinary Crime. A most extraordinary crime was committed

in the Theatre de Celestins, at Lyons, on Monday evening, during the performance. Just after the curtain rose for the second act of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," a slight cry was heard in the principal gallery, and it was followed by extraordinary agitation. The cry was uttered by a young woman who had been stabbed in the breast with a large poniard knife, by a man seated behind her. Her blood spurted on the persons nearest to her, and she was immediately conveyed to a saloon, where a medical man paid her every attention; but all his efforts were un-availing, and in a few minutes she expired. The assassin, who made no attempt to escape, was secured. The performance, after being it was subsequently ascertained, is a young man, and then became what you behold them now having received a very religious education, he no time, after striking the fatal blow, to de-mand pardon of God. Accordingly, he deter to commit a crime which should cause his execution being sufficient, he said, to enable man, strong and healthy as you are Dijon; but the reflection that that would bring even if you are obliged to stand with a red-hot disgrace on his mother, who lived in the town. prevented him. Then he entertained the idea of murdering a priest as he was returning from celebrating mass, and had said to himself that such a crime would not compromise the victim's salvation, as he would probably then be in a state of grace; but this idea he also abandoned At last he resolved to kill a woman, but with-out fixing on any one in particular. He thereout fixing on any one in particular. upon determined to go to Paris; but instead of taking the railroad train for that city, he took the steamer for Lyons. Immediately after his arrival, he bought a large poniard knife, and then proceeded to a house of ill-fame, with the intention of killing some girl; but his courage failed him. He then proceeded to the theatre. He quietly witnessed the first act of the piece. and on the commencement of the second drew forth his knife. He carclessly picked his nails with it for a minute or two, and then suddenly plunged it with all his force into the left part of the breast of the victim. Her husband, who was seated by her side, not seeing the blood, eried: "What have I done, that you strike my wife?" "Nothing," said the murderer, with great sang froid, "nothing; I don't even know The unfortunate woman had strength to pluck

the knife from the wound, and she was then removed. She was the wife of M. Ricard, professor of mathematics in the Lycee of Limoges, and daughter of the proviseur of the same college. She had only been married six months "You couldn't have hit the nail more exactly and was enceinte. She and her husband had only arrived the previous evening at Lyons, m Limoges, on their way to visit some relastates that the morning after the crime the husband disappeared, and it could not be ascertained what had become of him. The murderer expresses not the slightest regret for his horri-

Thirteen objections were once given by a young lady for declining a match; the first twelve being the suitor's twelve children, and the thirteenth the suitor himself.

EXTRAVAGANCE IN LIVING .- "One cannot wonduly found Tom Turnabout, esq., at home, and der that the times occasionally get bard," said a at the table.

All during the meal he anxiously scanned the features of his wife, trying his very best to imagine her as feeling extremely happy in enjoying the privilege of paying her dear husband's bills; but he succeeded in reading no such expression on her face; he looked for the slightest trace of it in vain. enough to embarrass any community, which in-It was too perplexing. There sat Euphrasia, dulges in such extravagances as extensively as worth her fortune, over against him at table—
Americans do. For it is not only the families a mountain of gold, as it were, within his of realized wealth, who could afford it, that spend money in this way; but those who are yet laboring to make a fortune, and who, by the chances of trade, may fail of this desirable result after all. Everybody almost wishes to live, now-a-days, as if already rich. The wives and daugh-ters of men not worth two thousand a year,

> is piled on extravagance, till "Alps o'er Alps arise."

The folly of this is apparent. The sums thus lavished go for mere show, and neither refine the mind nor improve the health. They gratify vanity, and that is all. By the practice of a wise economy, most families might, in time, entitle themselves to such luxuries : and then, indulgence in them would not be reprehensible. If there are two men each making a clear two thousand a year, and one lays by a thousand at simple interest, while the other spends his entire income, the first will have acquired a fortune, in sixteen years, sufficient to yield him an in-come equal to his accustomed expenses, while the other will be as poor as when he started in life. And so of larger sums! In fine, any man, by living on half of what he annually makes, be it more or less, can, before he is forty, acquire enough, and have it invested in good securities, to live for the rest of his life in the style in which he has been living all along. Yet he few do it! But what prevents? Extravagan extravagance, and again extravagance!

[Phil. Eve. Bulletin.

THE WAY TO GET RID OF A JEALOUS HUSBAND. 'A married couple, M. and Madame Lanier, kept a curiosity shop in the quarter of the Bourse. The husband had got to the wrong side of fifty; the wife was scarcely twenty-four. She found her spouse a jealous tyrant, who watched all ber actions, and refused her the most legitimate amusements. Business going budly, they thought it prudent to obtain a separation de biens. They, however, continued each in their own name to deal in more or less authentic curiosities, but neither prospered, and they were obliged to shut up their respective shops. Their creditors were clamorous, and obtained warrants for their ar-

"United by misfortune, the couple secreted themselves in the village of Boulogne, near Paris.
The commercial misfortunes of M. Lanier increased his bad humor and jealousy; and accordingly, violent quarrels ensued between them. These attracted the attention of the neighbors, and caused the bailiffs to find out their retreat. They were arrested finally, and taken off to the Debtors' Prison. The husband alighted first, and crossed the dreaded threshold. After he was duly inscribed on the books, he waited, expecting his wife to join him to be inscribed also. But she drew forth a small pocket book, and said tranquilly to the bailiffs, 'An instant, gentlemen, and I will pay you.' This coup de theatrs plunged every one into astonishment. She, however, calmly demanded the amount of her own debt and costs, and paid the whole. She then, with a look of scorn at her husband, said, 'That is the way, sir, to get rid of a jealous husband,' and stalked triumphantly away."

NEVER GIVE UP!-The Albany Knickerbocker was secured. The performance, after being asks who are our rich men?—our distinguished suspended for three-quarters of an hour, was men?—our mest useful men? Those who have ithstanding | been cast down, but not destroyedthe fearful drama which had passed before their | the breeze of adversity swept away their props, eyes, paid great attention to it. The murderer, sought new standards-pushed on-looked up, named Johard, aged 20, clerk to M. Thibeaud, A glorious sentence and worthy to be inspireda tradesman, of Dijon. Having embezzled some Never give up! Men are not made—they make money belonging to his master, he feared de themselves. A steady perseverance—a determitection, and resolved to get rid of life. But nation never to sink, though millstones were hanged about their necks-is the doctrine. It could not reconcile himself to the idea of sui- is this (the Knickerborker eloquently continues) cide, because, as he says, he would have had that has made the wilderness to blossom-that has given wings to the ocean, filled valleys, leveled mountains, and built up great cities of the world. Who, then, is a fool, and yields simhim to be sent to the scaffold; the period which pering before the blast ?-- who is a suckling, would elapse between the perpetration of it and and cowers before a cloud? Is it you, young him to make his peace with the Almighty. He shame on you! You are big enough to possess hesitated some time as to who should be his an iron heart, and to break down mountains at victim. First, he says, he thought of killing a blow. Up, and let this be the day of your the President of the Republic, on his visit to redemption. Resolve to be a fool no longer, iron upon your brow-never give up!

It is the opinion of some of the geographers that Cuba, St. Domingo, and other West India islands were once connected with the main band. The disruption is supposed to have been occasioned by a great catastrophe of nature, long before the commencement of human records By this hypothesis the Gulf Stream now rolls ng a channel where once the solid earth dehed the surges of the ocean, and resisted the t errents rushing down the great rivers Mississippi, Alabama, Tombigbee, Escambia, and Apa-

LITERATURE AND ROAST BEEF,-We know a man who invariably reads while cating his dinner. The table is never set unless a book is laced beside his plate. When he leaves the ouse in the morning, he tells his wife to have Tennyson and tomatoes for dinner, or Shak-speare and "smothered chickens." Bacon and pork or greens; Burton and butter beans, 'arlyle and calf's head, the Edinburg Review and turple soup, &c. He is so ardent an admirer of the "Rylstone floe" that he can't est venison without a copy of Wordsworth in his

staircase. It bumped on every stair till it came to the bottom; there, of course, it rested. "That stone," said be, "resembles the national debt of my country; it has bumped on every grade of the community, but its weight rests on the lowest." When the Tinicum Light Artillery go target-

An Englishman observed a stone roll down a

shooting, the spectators invariably station themselves between the company and the target, that being the safest position It is proposed that in England "Yankee-boodle do" be changed to "Yankee-Doodle-

did. Those who would go to beaven when they die

must begin their heaven while they live.